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## GAINING COURAGE---SOUTHERN WHITE NEWS PAPER SPEAKS OUT AGAINST TEXAS MOB-VIOLENCE

## THE GROWING MENACE MOBOCRACY

THE DALLAS NEWS DENDUNCES THE BURNING OF BRAGG WILLIAMS IN TONE NOT UNCERTAIN. ENDORSES REPRE-SENTATIVE KITRELL'S BILL AGAINST MOB-VIOLENCE.

Under the caption, "The Growing tried in Travis County and prosecuted Menace of Mobocracy," in its issue of by the Attorney General or one of Jan. 22, two days after the burning of Bragg Williams at Hillsboro, Texof Bragg Williams at Hillsboro, Tex-of Bragg Williams at Hillsboro, Tex-as, the Dallas News (white) made the following editorial deliverance: of civil damages the complaints have access to the District Courts of Education, Lengthen your school the following editorial deliverance:

which is latent is eradicated from and conviction of persons committing men. The cure, to be perfect, must be wrought largely by educational and moral forces, but a great deal can be accomplished by exposing those who resort to mob violence to conviction of such persons. Travis those who resort to mob violence to conviction of such persons. Travis mated by a greater abhorrence of mated by a greater abhorrence of a greater chance of punishment, and mated this is the purpose of Mr. Kitrell's mob-violence than are those of most other counties, but there would be The provisions of this measure a greater likelihood of conviction

can not be set forth fully within the by trial in Travis County than there limits of an editorial, but its salient is when men charged with mobfeatures can be presented sufficiently violence are tried in the counties for a general understanding. After of their residence, and there defining the terms mob and mob- would be a greater likelihood of a violence, it prescribes death as the vigorous prosecution by the Attorpenalty for any act of mob-violence ney General that there is when Disresulting in death, and imprisonment trict Attorneys are relied on. The is made liable. It is made necessary only that the dependent relatives of person killed by a mobbings and that at Dallas, there is shall make proof satisfactory to a shall make proof satisfactory to a committed to the great pastime of the burning human beings and that at Dallas, there is one mighty newspaper which has not surrendered to Judge Lynch. District Judge of the county, where upon "the court shall enter judgem— upon "the court shall enter judgem— the country in which said one mighty newspaper which has not surrendered to Judge Lynch and in the cities of the South and in the cities of the South and in the northern industrial centers will still continue. These cities and into district.

Although the war is over, the design in the great pastime of the pound in the cities of the South and in the cities of the South and in the northern industrial centers will offer such inducements in the northern industrial centers will offer such inducements in the way of good wages, protection under the law and school facilities, that unless inducements are to be set forth by the promoters.

The attendance was large and that at Dallas, there is one mighty newspaper which has not surrendered to Judge Lynch. Although the war is over, the design in the great pastime of the promoters was nearly to the city to have a proposed in the great pastime of the South and in the cities of the Sou mob-violence was committed in favor charged is a greater crime, and The of petitioners for the sum of \$5,090." Dallas Express is encouraged to keep There would be no trial in the ordi- up its fight, especially, when so able nary sense; proof of the complaint a newspaper as the Dallas News, tives of a person killed by a mob joins it in the crusade, In the closwould operate as a liquidated bill of ing of the courts of Judge Lynch, damages against the country whose the colored American has an important officers had suffered a mob to com- part and he must perform it. mit the act of murder. In cases than ever he must strive to be a where mob-violence did not result good citizen. More than ever, he in the death of the victim, \$2,500 must live on the terms of the law. would be the amount of the damages More than ever, he must be eschewassessed against the county, and ing the criminal class, make a great-for every dependent relative of the er bid for just treatment. In this way he will hearten the men like

Probably the outstanding feature the editor of the News, who in this of the bill is the provosion that men struggle is "more terrible than an charged with mob-violence shall be army with banners."

ways investing your surplus money.
To those who are disposed to spend their money, this conference says do not use it or spend it foolishly and by next year he in debt. Do and by next year be in debt. Do as this conference for the past twen-ty-eight years has urged and advised. Take some of this money and invest it in land. Buy more tools and ma-chinery so that you can farm in an up-to-date manner. Use some of this money to improve, your homes so that they may be more comfortable and more attractive for your wives and children. Get for your home labor saving devices so that your wives and children will not have to spend so much time and drudgery. Use some of this money to improve your school houses. If you do not have a good school house in your community, get in touch, through the Tuskegee Institute, with the Rosen-wald School House Building Com-"Representative Kitrell has proposed a law which The News believes would do much in the way of suppressing the evil of mob violence. We shall not, of course, altogether get rid of it until the lawless impulse which is latent is gradiented from and conviction of persons coursely and conviction of persons coursely fine and conviction.

to diversify your crops and to raise other things than cotton. You have by a greater abhorrence of

rural district. To plantation owners, therefore, this Conference would sugsest the advisability of making such contracts with your laborers as will induce them to stay on the farm. Give your tenants a square deal; both in the contracts drawn and in the carrying out of these contracts, especially with reference to accounts in connection with supplies furnished on the contract of the ministry, and take the initiative in a commercial project, pledged of the ministry and financial supplies of the most promitive to be at the bed side of her sick mother, Mrs. T. L. Sodas, Mr. John W. Allen of Fort Worth has improved under the skill protection of Dr. A. L. Hunter. Set. J. P. Brown of M. G. B., of Camp Hancock, Ga., it is making rapid to be at the bed side of her sick mother, Mrs. T. L. Sodas, Mr. John W. Allen of Fort Worth has improved under the skill protection of Dr. A. L. Hunter. Set. J. P. Brown of M. G. B., of Camp Hancock, Ga., it is making rapid to be at the bed side of her sick mother, Mrs. T. L. Sodas, Mr. John W. Allen of Fort Worth has improved under the skill protection of Dr. A. L. Hunter. Set. J. P. Brown of M. G. B., of Camp Hancock, Ga., it is making rapid to M. G. B., of Camp Hancock, Ga., it is making rapid to Memphis, Tenn., as serious exhibition of race intolerance and urges that no decision sustaining white was in the city. The Colored high school brass band is making rapid to be at the bed side of her sick mother. Mrs. T. L. Sodas, Mr. John M. Allen of Fort Worth has improved under the skill protection of Dr. A. L. Hunter. Set. J. P. Brown of M. G. B., of Camp Hancock, Ga.,

same hearty God-speed and in many week. same committee. As a result of workfor the youth of Kansas is a pital for the training of Colored ing together in these war work acties for the youth of Kansas is a pital for the training of Colored please being made by Prof. George R. Bridgeforth, principal of the Industrial and Educational Institute, out this Southland, where brought tricl and Educational Institution of Kansas located here, and in response dedicated to the Colored women of Kansas located here, and in response dedicated to the Colored women of the southland, where brought lightly relationship. Edgewood, Texas, Jun. 30.—Services the Edgewood, Texas, Jun. 30.—Services the city and made one of his eloquent address and order of his eloquent address and order of his eloquent address and order of the Express for one year. Mrs. Lula Washington, one of our business on behalf of its one hundred sixtythe trustees of the institution have Kansas. I hereby approve of the other. It is the earnest desire of regular ap decided to put within reach of the ideas. It seems to me the plan will the Conference in these times of good, two young women of the races nurse appeal to all the good people of peace, that this spirit of co-opera-

#### PRESTON.

Preston, Okia., Jan. 30 .- Mr. F. L. the country," said Prof. Bridgeforth, Prof. Bridgeforth was selected to Leonard is on the sick list this "for we want to turn out only effisucceed Dr. Carter last fall. He week, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Washingcient worthy nurses. During the is one of the most noted educators ton have a baby boy. In the cient worthy nurses, buring the is one of the most noted educators ton have a baby boy. In the baby "Influenza epidemic" in the country. He worked with O. L. Pelk also have a fine baby the most noted educators to have a baby boy. In the baby the late william H. Councill at the girl. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White few months ago the need of nurses state A. M. college, Normal, Ala., have moved from Sharp to Preston was realized, and when it was men- and from there he went to Tuskegee to make it their home. Fey, and Mrs. S. M. Holiness have a fine boy. Brother Allen Griffin departed this life Jan. 14th was 76 years old. Rev. K. J. Holiness and Rev. N. E. Smith, and Clanse Gillivin have returned mon at Jerusalem Baptist church. Polk and Rev. A. J. Holmes preached Sunday night. There will be preaching at Jerusalem Baptist every Sunday. Rev. M. G. Nunisfield, minister was in Preston, Sunday visiting members. Mrs. Rose Nunisfield, minister was in Preston, Sunday visiting members. Mrs. Rose ded to their post nicely. C. M. E. side of his sister at Shreveport, La. Isham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. church, \$14.05; A. M. E. church, \$12.— Mrs. Etta Tom Grays is on the sick Mars Semons of Okmulgee. Albert 00; MI Mitchell has returned from Camp \$33.05. Grant on a 10 days' furlough. Berdie Mays is on the sick list. Mrs. Artina Loman of Tulsa is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Mays. Revs. R. C. Lee and J. H. Hamilton, moderator and secretary of the N. W. Creek Seminole association field services at the Jerusalem Baptist church Wednesday night Rev. A. J. Holmes was at Boley, Sunday with his flock. Services were good.

The contestants had a close race Mrs. Berdia Cosup received the 1st Mrs. The contestants had a close race Mrs. Berdia Cosup received the 1st Mrs. Bertia Cosup received the 1st Mrs. C. Johnson, 10; T. J. Hillard, 10; Anna Hooks, 6.25; Mary Hawkins, 5; Lulis Johnson, 5; Amanda Elliott, 5; Mary T. Moore, 5; Mrs. Evans Williams, Mrs. African newspapers have signified to the intention to be present, with pneumonia after an attack of influenza. Funeral services were conducted from Mt. Triumph. Rev. \$22.17 Mrs. Blanch Hester, 2; total ducted from Mt. Triumph. Rev. \$22.75.

# CORPORATION

racks,

In the mud and in the rain;

In dugouts, but oh! pshaw!

Well we have hit a new place,

part, We have slept on lousy straw,

We have slept where shells have whistled;

Since we've been wiggled up the

We are sleeping in hen houses, and

suy, the sleeping is fine—
That is we sleep when all is
quiet and shells aren't over-

To Invest \$5000 In Grocery Company and \$5000 in Undertaking Business.

SET UNHEARD OF PRECEDENT

Revs. S. R. Prince and J. H. Winn, Promoters. The Hon. Wm. M. McDonald Pledges Both Moral and Financial Support.

outh. Raise more cattle and hogs.

This Conference takes this oc- an unusual amount of business activi- ed good work for the Master. Rev. world safe for democracy, and that community in the United States to casion to call the attention of Negro farmers to the opportunities and advantages of borrowing money which the Federal Farm Loan Bank offer the farmers, white and black, of the South. Hundreds of Negro farm ownpenalty for any act of mob-violence which does not fargurent medicing to the days afforded to the dependent relatives of any person killed by a mob, but it is the county in which the act of mob-violence was said more, but the composition of the county in which the act of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob will be act of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob will be act of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob will be act of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob will be act of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob will be act of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob will be act of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob will be account of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob will be account of any person killed by a mob, but it is the county in which the act of mob-violence was committed and the teets. We print them here that colored to mob-violence which does not the lam deucation in the State. C. C. pollows:

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ordered on the farm and plantations, many more laborers will leave the rural district. To plantation owners, the conference was large and numerous speakers among the foremany more laborers will leave the rural district. To plantation owners, most men of the city endorsed the Elsena Johnson of P. V., came in movement. Among the most promitive to be at the bed side of her sick etc. Give the farm laborer imilar both his moral and financial supinducements of wages, law protection and objectional facilities as the circular plans and pointing out the possibilities and industrial centers are giving. inducements of wages, law protection and officialities as the cities and industrial centers are giving. It these things are done, there will be less tendency for laborers to be less tendency for laborers to be less tendency for laborers to be would immediately begin his leave the farm for the industrial centers are giving.

was work activities. From various forms are all ready and the promo-communities the white and black ters promise an actual cash sale soldiers were sent away with the of \$1500 worth of stock by next

#### EDGEWOOD.

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Marie Ellis is in the city visiting her members in thirty-eight states regards the strike against Colored ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED tion will continue and grow stronger church was a co-worker in the service. Mr. Sam Nelson of Monroe, La., is in the city.

wood.

Elder J. T. Barnes has returned from Marshall, Teyas, with his son.

J. T., Jr., who has been operated on at the T. P. hospital, conditions

00; Mt. Hermon, \$10.00; total amount

The contestants had a close ra

#### We have slept in barns and bar-We have slept in broken buildings, Every where in each campaign; HAND IN TEXAS LYNCHING We have bumped with cooties ram-

SENDS TELEGRAM OF PROTEST TO GOVERNOR HOBBY. RE-QUESTS INFORMATION REGARDING ANY STEPS TAKEN BY TEXAS-AUTHORITIES.

January 30, 1919.—The National was taken from jail at Hillsboro, Association for the Advancement of Texas, by mob and burned to death Colored People, through its Secre-in public square, National Associheard:

Be it known, we'll nap or slumber, Colored People, through its Secretary, John R. Shiliady of New York, makes public a telegram addressed and no matter where you travel and no matter where you roam,

The dough boys got a partner There's a Cootle in his home.

PVT. JOHN FRANKLIN LYNN,
A. E. F., France.

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaking in name of its one hundred sixty-five branches and forty-five thousand members in thirty-eight states of the Union, respectfully request information resentenced to be hanged on February 21, Press dispatches state that notice of appeal from the sentence notice of appeal from the sentence of mob who have so outrageously by the court was filed by his attor-

ney and this action is said to have States entered the war to make the led the mob to take the case into world safe for democracy more than learned how to diversify and have found out the value and importance of diversified farming. Do not again depend only upon cotton. The raising of live stock is becoming an important and paying industry in the portant and paying industry in the South. Raise more cattle and hogs.

Marlin., Texas, Jan. 30.—Rev. F. led the mob to take the case into done hundred negroes have been structor. All of the churches reporting that the case into the mob to take the case into one hundred negroes have been structor. All of the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been structor. All of the churches reporting that the case into the mob to take the case into one hundred negroes have been structor. All of the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been structor. All of the churches reporting the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been structor. All of the churches reporting the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been structor. All of the churches reporting the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been structor. All of the churches reporting the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been the fact that more than one hundred negroes have been than the fact that more than one hundred negroes use every power at your command to see that members of mob are apprehended and punished to full

# TO TASK ON MEMPHIS STRIKE

be less tendency for laborers to leave the farm for the industrial centers and cities.

During the war period, whites and Negroes co-operated in subscribing to Liberty Bonds, in purchasing War to Liberty Bonds, in purchasing War to Liberty Bonds, in purchasing Stamps, in food conservation and in other stock, receipts and other necessary and assuring the would immediately begin his rounds of canvassing and assuring have changed the schedule, viz., Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., preaching at 7 p. m., and Monday we are informed that the crtificates of stock, receipts and other necessary are informed that the crtificates of stock, receipts and other necessary are informed that the crtificates of stock, receipts and other necessary are informed that the crtificates of stock, receipts and other necessary are necessary in the leave that the provision deny to Colored men the right to join their unions, that this should be a warrant for deny to Colored men the right to join their unions, and the leading Stampal of the fact that tell us that they fear attempt to desting a secondary for equal work. Direct your attention to the fact that the called to the fact that the Railroad Brotherhood by a confusional provision deny to Colored men the right to join their unions. The Association's telegram says that this should be a warrant for deny to Colored men the right to dentify the Railroad Brotherhood by a confusional provision deny to Colored men the right to join their unions. The Association's telegram says that this should be a warrant for deny to Colored men the right to join their unions, and the provision deny to Colored men the right to join their unions. The Association's telegram says that the Railroad Brotherhood by a confusional provision deny to Colored men the right to join their unions. The Association's telegram says that the Railroad Brotherhood by a confusional provision deny to colored men the right to join their unions. The Association's telegram says the leave the provision d January 20, 1919.

Mrs. Mary Rucker. Prof. J. Washington, president of Guadalupe College was in the city and made one Washington, D. C.

tle Heights. Rev. Randolph fueral- switchmen by their fellow workmen

Lyne, the edicient teacher of High-bank was in the city. She reads whom they have barred from their which should be warrant for xam-ining at the city with the city and the city whom they have barred from their which should be warrant for xam-ining with care all contentions made on their behalf against men whom they have barred from their ranks. Further, it is our information that prior to the promulgation of Order 27 white brotherhood men objected to Colored men because the receive less wages and that now they object

Chas. Durrough purchased the Sam
Nelson's estate, consideration \$1,250
See Mr. Will Johnson, the manager
for the Express. Buy it in EdgeThe C. M. E. church, Jan.

AMARULO.

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 30. The big
raily at the C. M. E. church, Jan.

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NewsReport Mon. 11. The l 26 was a success. The amount raised Ark., passed through the city en to pay some of the indebtedness of route to Oklahoma City. Miss Sa-Elder J. T. Barnes has returned from Marshall, Teras, with his son, J. T., Jr., who has been operated on at the T. P. hospital, conditions good.

Mrs. Durrough who lost her husband on the first has returned to her former home, near Canton. The Baptist church. He and his congression by pay some of the indebtedness of route to Oklahoma City. Miss Sadie B. Davis one of the city teachers who has been very ill left for her home in Vanita, accompanied by her sister. Mr. Henry Garland by her sister. Mr. Henry Garland Convention of newspaper men are not former home, near Canton. The Baptist church. He and his congressing in this city. The corresponding secretary said this week

PEOPLE.

### paper Men At Nashville

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 30, 1912, of the organization will entertain Who's class led the rally at Carthe Press while they are in the ter's Chanel C. M. E. church, class city. All of the sessions are supposed, as gleaned from the secretary leader. Here is proof:

## KANSAS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL TO ERECT MODERN HOSPITAL

Topeka, Kans., Jan 30 .- Opportunitees have decided to erect a hostraining by the erection of a hospital on the campus of the school. "I am very proud of the record and more helpful and thus contributed in a larger way to the growth. It will be in honor of the Colored that has been made by your school, bute in a larger way to the growth women of the state.

It is one of the nost meritorious and development of the South.

Within a few days contract will institutions in Kansas, and I wish be let for the building and by next you to know that I will do every fall it is hoped that the building thing in my power to help and enwill be completed. "It is our in-courage you in the fine work you ten on to make it one of the best in are doing tioned that we wanted a hospital Institute, with the late Booker T. where our girls could be trained in Washington where he remained nurseing, it at once had the approval over twelve years in charge of the of Governor Arthur Capper, who is nor among other things said: and great good is b"I am glad that the Board of Trus- for the whole race.

PURPOSES OF THE TUSKEGEE MEETING Negro Farm Owners Take Advantage of Federal Loan

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 36.—Tuskegee have money in the bank and more of them are out of debt.

We are never been. More of these have money in the bank and more of them are out of debt. eighth annual session, sends greetings of you are buying land and in other his flock. Services were good.

Opportunities.

part in the winning of the war. At

and congratulates them upon their work in helping our nation do her the call of the nation, we increased the amount of food-suff raised. We worked longer hours in the day and on Saturdays. As a result of this labor, we have been blessed with abundant crops for which extra-ordinary prices have been received. Negro farmers are more prosperous than they have ever been. More of

now United States Senator and Hon.

S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the where he is to do his life's work from the training camp. Rev. LeState Board of Health. The GoverThis is truly the Western Tuskegee, villette delivered the 11 o'clock serand great good is being accomplished to the Negro farmers of the South church han they have ever been. More of services at the Jerusalem Baptist Harvey \$20.50; Mrs. 1911, \$23.4 have money in the bank and services at the Jerusalem Baptist Harvey \$20.50; Mrs. Wand with the services at the Jerusalem Baptist Harvey \$20.50; Mrs. Wand with the services at the Jerusalem Baptist Harvey \$20.50; Mrs. 1911, \$23.4 have more of them are out of debt.

We are proud to note that many Holmes was at Boley, Sunday with amount for the day \$397.02.

#### holding a meeting in Ragan, Texas.

ise Mrs. Ellener King, he is now

was called to Highbank on account

of the death of her mother-in-law,

Mrs. Durrough who lost her husband on the first has returned to her former home, near Canton. The deate was well attended last Friday by the patrons of the school. Mrs. Moore, teacher. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Grimes are contemplating building on their city lots.

MINERAL WELLS.

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Little Bethel Baptist church put it over the top Sunday in spite of the inclemency of the weather. Each one played their part well.

All the churche of the city responding secretary said this week that the largest number of acceptance at Mr. F. T. Turner's barber-the collection, which was highly appreciated by Rev. Flournoy, pastor in charge. Mrs. Bertle Richard of Greenshop. Mrs. Bertle Richard of Greenshop.

#### list, also Mrs. Ruth Elliot. Mealester.